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—PAUL RUDD, reminiscing about his heart-melting role in 1995's *Clueless*



'When people are superconvinced they can sing, and you know that they can't but there's no convincing them... I love those people.'

—PHARRELL WILLIAMS, on the off-key hopefuls he meets while judging *The Voice*

'If the goal is to be famous and make money, then you're in real trouble.'

—AMY POEHLER, on the difficulties of achieving a career in comedy



'#FannyOnFleek'

—DWAYNE 'THE ROCK' JOHNSON, in response to the attention over his '80s fanny pack pic



Q & A

Arnold Schwarzenegger

The actor, 67, reprises his iconic role in *Terminator Genisys* (in theaters now)

It's been over 30 years since *The Terminator*. Was it cool becoming a cyborg again?

It was like riding a bicycle. You don't forget! I have to make sure I'm not doing anything different that makes people feel like, "Wait a minute—this isn't the same."

Emilia Clarke joins the franchise. How'd she do?

She was so dedicated. It's pretty tough to live up to this role [Sarah Connor], but she did a fantastic job.

What did you do to get in killer robot shape?

I had to gain 10 lbs. to get as close to the body weight that I had in 1984. I worked out six days a week, twice a day.

—MELODY CHIU

'I have really stayed true to myself on Instagram—maybe too many bikini selfies for some people, but it's what I want.'

—KIM KARDASHIAN, who says she doesn't have a social media strategy



'It's very therapeutic for me to be like, "Yes, I'm not going to look like a malnourished bird."'

—AMY SCHUMER, on her body-positive outlook in Hollywood



'I'm happier than I probably could imagine. Now it doesn't feel like I was ever not out.'

—ELLEN PAGE, on life since coming out as a lesbian

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“But I don’t want to be a pirate!”



**“No, I don’t have a square to spare.
I can’t spare a square!”**

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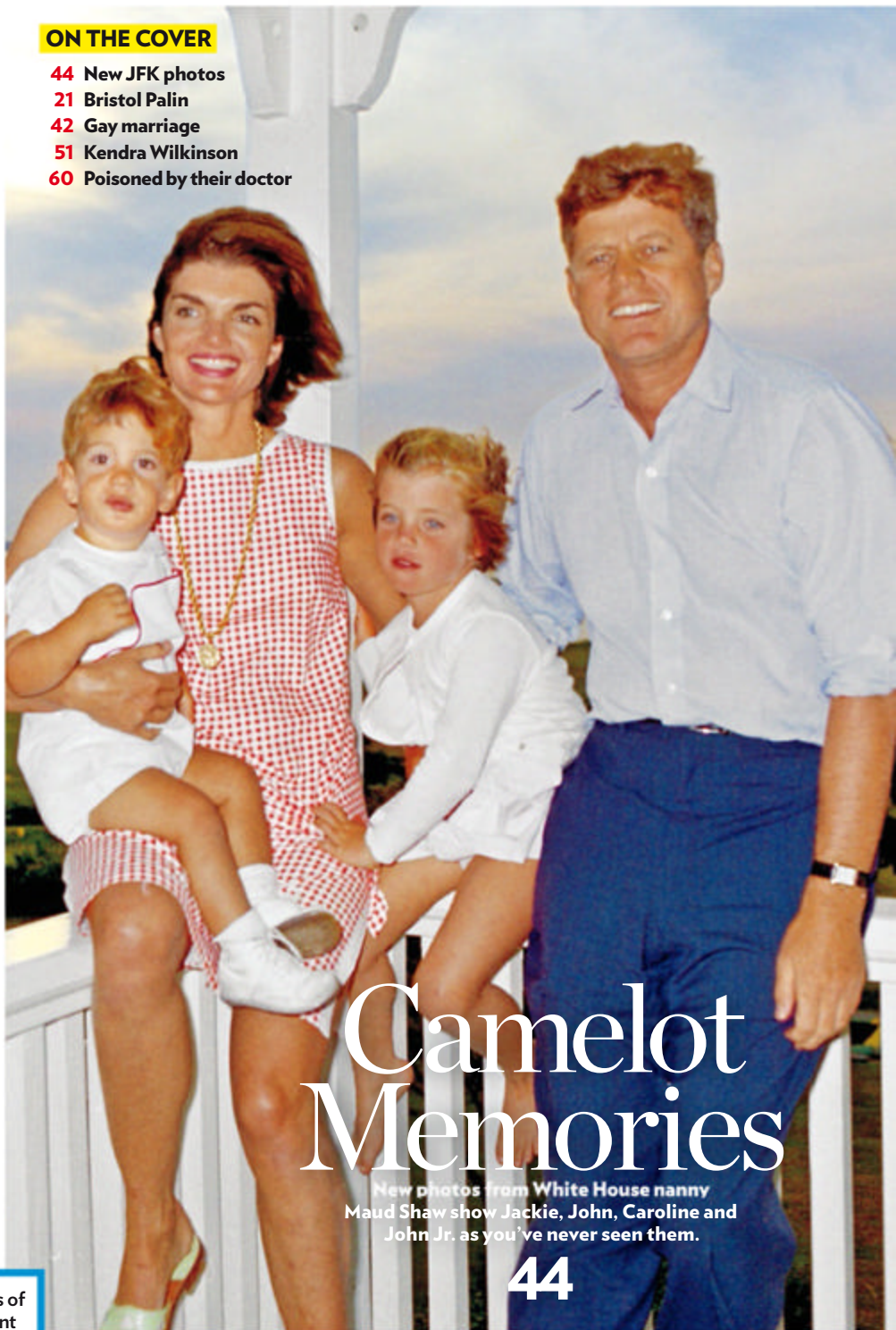
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Editor's Letter



Love in America

It's really been an honor for me to have been involved in this fight, and to be able to, you know, fight for my marriage. . . ." So said Jim Obergefell when President Obama called to congratulate him after the Supreme Court ruled on June 26 that gay marriage is legal in all 50 states. For Obergefell—the lead plaintiff in the case—the road to victory began in 2013 when, after two decades together, Obergefell and his partner, John Arthur, were married in Maryland.

They had traveled to Maryland on a chartered medical jet because Arthur suffered from ALS—and because gay marriage wasn't recognized in Ohio, where they lived. Arthur died just three months and 11 days after their marriage, and Obergefell sued to be listed as a spouse on Arthur's Ohio death certificate. In this issue *People's* Nicole Weisensee Egan, Sandra Sobieraj Westfall and Diane Herbst tell the stories of Obergefell and several other couples whose lives changed on June 26, including Jack Evans and George Harris, who've been together for 54 years and became the first gay couple to be married in the Dallas County Records Building. The debate over same-sex marriage, of course, is not over. Some politicians will claim that it compromises freedom of religion. (Though in truth, churches still get to decide who gets married at their altar.) Others will continue to argue that states should decide the definition of marriage. But wherever you stand on the issue, it was impossible not to feel elated for Jim Obergefell when he took the call from the President, with the TV cameras rolling, after the Supreme Court decision came down. He was laughing and celebrating, and no doubt feeling a profound sense of relief when he spoke of the honor of being part of this moment in history and having this astounding opportunity "to live up to my commitments to my husband."



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JESS CAGLE, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

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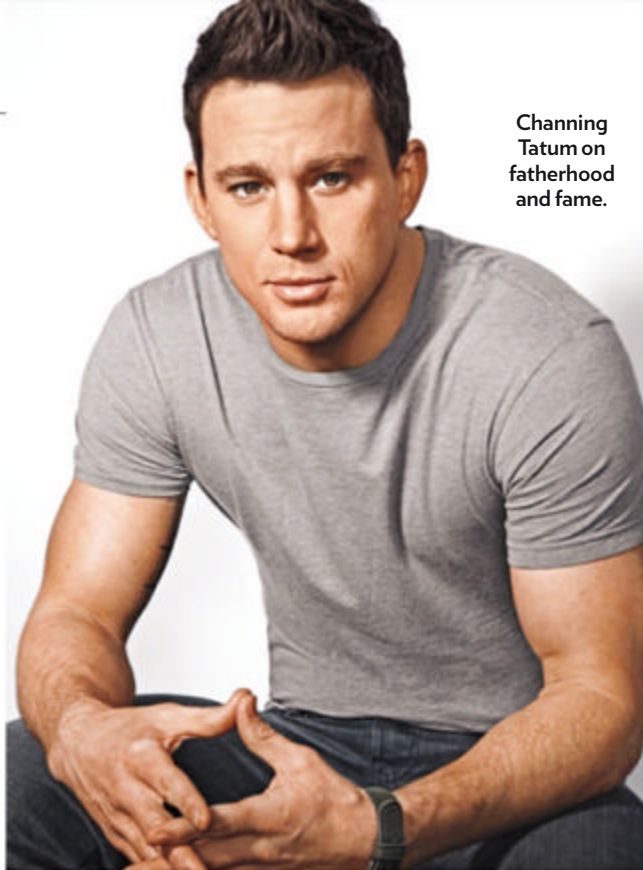


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Channing Tatum on fatherhood and fame.

‘He has a great attitude and seems like a nice guy’ Lisa via people.com

Channing Tatum

What a great guy! He, Jenna and daughter Everly are a beautiful family. If all of Hollywood were as grounded as Channing, they would be in a good place.

Sue Murray via people.com

Thank you for your gorgeous cover and interview with

Channing Tatum! He says he is just a lucky guy, but he has earned all of his success. I wish Channing and his family much continued success, health and happiness.

Lori Lee Cassity via e-mail

As much as I adore Channing Tatum, I really think he

should have been relegated to the sidebar for this cover. The full cover should have gone to the unimaginable sadness overtaking Charleston, S.C., right now.

Heather Chesna via e-mail

Charleston Shooting

We as a country need to learn from this tragedy. We need to find a way to come together as one, rather than being divided by hate.

Venus Stone-Cutter via e-mail

Thank you for putting faces to those nine victims. Each one of them radiated love, kindness and beauty.

Carole Dusseau via e-mail

May all of the victims rest in peace, and I hope their loved ones find strength during this devastating time.

Janelle via people.com

Bachelorette's Kaitlyn Bristowe

Are we really in the 21st century? Okay, Kaitlyn could have been a bit more discreet. However, if she had been a man, guys watching

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would have been high-fiving everywhere. It's past time to bury the double standard.

Karen D. Walnut Creek, Calif.

Charlotte & Gwenyth Gray

We lost our grandson to infantile Batten disease one month shy of his 2nd birthday in 2005. We thank God his sister was spared the disease. Bless this family for bringing more awareness [to find a cure].

PJ Lewis Angola, Ind.

Correction In the July 6 issue we misstated where Dylann Roof was captured. Roof was arrested in Shelby, N.C.

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FREE NO MORE

Sweat (left) said he and Matt had planned to flee to Mexico but then decided to head to Canada when their plans went awry.

Prison Escape Comes to End

The three-week manhunt for convicted killers Richard Matt and David Sweat, whose escape we wrote about in our June 29 issue, has come to a close. Matt, 48, was shot dead by police on June 26 in Malone, N.Y.; Sweat, 35, was captured two days later near the Canadian border. This brings relief to the residents around the upstate New York woods into which they'd fled after breaking free on June 6 from the Clinton Correctional Facility. Prison worker Joyce Mitchell, 51, has pleaded not guilty to smuggling contraband that included hacksaws used in the escape. A second worker, Gene Palmer, 57, has since been charged and will also plead not guilty, said his attorney. A source told *People* that Sweat was sick from his time on the run, and after being shot during his capture, he remained hospitalized at press time in serious condition. Said New York's governor Andrew Cuomo: "The nightmare is finally over."

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L.A., June 27

Sandra Bullock steps out at the premiere of her movie *Minions* (hitting theaters July 10) in a custom Roksanda dress and one-of-a-kind Rupert Sanderson shoes inspired by the adorable creatures.

Her pumps have a purpose: On July 1, 10 replica pairs autographed by the actress will go up for auction on Charitybuzz.com with the proceeds benefitting the Art + Practice Foundation. "When you discover people who are truly giving back and taking care of our community, I think it's our duty to support and take care of them in return," Bullock tells *People* of the collaboration.



Andie MacDowell takes in all of the event's, ahem, entertainment. She and Jada Pinkett Smith are among the stars who are new to the ab-tastic franchise.





Joe Manganiello is joined by fiancée Sofia Vergara at the world premiere of *Magic Mike XXL* in Hollywood, June 25.



Channing Tatum attends the premiere with wife Jenna. If there's one thing the actor is sure of, it's that daughter Everly, 2, will eventually see the movie. "I'm setting aside money for college and for therapy," he joked to *People*.



MAKING MAGIC (MIKE!)



JACK BLACK KICKS BACK *London, June 25*
Clad in plaid, *Jack Black* shows off his moves at a photo call for *Kung Fu Panda 3* (the actor voices character Po). The movie is slated for a January 2016 release.



MEASURING UP

London, June 22

Gwendoline Christie and Jessica Chastain share a laugh over their *slight* height difference at the Ralph Lauren & Vogue Wimbledon Summer Cocktail Party at the Kensington Palace Orangery.



FUNNY LADIES

New York City, June 29

Pals Tina Fey and Jane Krakowski bring their star power to You Gotta Believe's Voices for the Voiceless: #Stars4FosterKids benefit at the St. James Theatre.



BEST NIGHT EVER

N.Y.C., June 24

A white-hot Jennifer Lawrence leaves a SoHo restaurant with a friend—and a serious smile.



TEAM TAYLOR

London, June 27

Taylor Swift and her gang, including (from left) Martha Hunt, Kendall Jenner, Karlie Kloss, Gigi Hadid and Cara Delevingne, join the pop star onstage at her 1989 world tour stop in Hyde Park, along with a new member of the posse—tennis star Serena Williams.



SHOULDER ON

Universal City, Calif., June 23

Furious 7 star Tyrese Gibson and his daughter Shayla bring the cute at the opening of the Fast & Furious—Supercharged ride at Universal Studios Hollywood.



Wearing little more than a rainbow flag, Rita Ora hits the stage for a surprise concert in front of a sold-out crowd at club G-A-Y in London on June 27.

CELEBS SHOW THEIR PRIDE

Stars from around the world turn out to celebrate in New York City, London and beyond—days after the Supreme Court's landmark ruling (more on pg. 42).



Parade grand marshal **Sir Ian McKellen** can't help but smile as he leads the charge through the streets of Manhattan for the New York City Pride parade on June 28.

Orange Is the New Black actress **Lea DeLaria** lets her shirt do the talking as she waves to fans while marching in the New York City Pride parade.



Picking the perfect time for her first major public appearance, **Caitlyn Jenner** arrives at the Dream Downtown Hotel's PH-D lounge after the New York City Pride parade to watch transgender actress Candis Cayne's performance.



Zendaya shines on the red carpet in a Nicolas Jebran shirtdress and matching sandals. Said the star of her outfit on Instagram: "I'm tall 6'4" (with these heels) skinny glass of sparkling water and I love it."

2015 BET AWARDS

Los Angeles, June 28



Kendrick Lamar, who picked up the award for Best Male Hip Hop Artist, kicks off the ceremony with a performance of his hit "Alright."



Sean "Diddy" Combs, who dusted off his old moniker "Puff Daddy," and hip-hop icon Lil' Kim reunite for a performance of "It's All About the Benjamins," paying tribute to record label Bad Boy.



Janet Jackson is honored with the show's inaugural Ultimate Icon award. With her parents, Joe and Katherine, in the audience, the singer shouted out her family, "Your love is unbreakable."

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JASON LAYERS/FILMMAGIC; CHRISTOPHER POLK/GETTY IMAGES; MARK DAMS/GETTY IMAGES; CHRISTOPHER POLK/GETTY IMAGES

StyleTracks

IT'S ALL IN THE STYLING

"This Balmain dress is a piece of art, so it was the best choice to keep her hair and makeup simple," says Nicole. "Nothing should compete with the dress."

MAKING AN ENTRANCE

"*Magic Mike XXL* has an obvious male presence but also an amazing female cast," says stylist Nicole Ferreira, who, along with her sister Wendi, created this "alluring" look for the film's premiere. "Heads turned for all the right reasons."

ABOUT THOSE SHEER PANELS...

"We'll leave the undergarments to your imagination," says Wendi. "The dress is being held in place by the natural curves of Elizabeth's body."

A HEAVY DOSE OF SPARKLE

"To wear a dress like this, you need to be bold, confident and *strong*," says Wendi. And she means that literally! Thanks to those crystal embellishments, "it weighs about 50 lbs."

Style360°

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BRISTOL PALIN

PREGNANCY SCANDAL

BY PATRICK GOMEZ

BRISTOL PALIN IS no stranger to controversy. Her first pregnancy made headlines as her mother, Sarah Palin, was running for vice president in 2008 and now, just weeks after calling off her May 23 wedding to former U.S. Marine Dakota Meyer, Palin is pregnant again. "This is not the ideal situation," Palin, 24, an outspoken conservative, posted on her Patheos blog June 28. "But life is important, even if it's not in the most absolute ideal circumstance." Critics were quick to point out that it was her second child out of wedlock—which some felt was in contrast with her family-values ideology—but Palin, who is anti-abortion, explained that the pregnancy was planned. "Everyone knows I wanted more kids, to have a bigger family. Believing I was heading that way, I got



"I'm so proud to be marrying him," Palin wrote of Meyer (left) after the ex-Marine's March 13 proposal. Two months later the wedding was off.

"This is still how much I care about anything negative," Palin (below, with ex Johnston in 2008) posted on Instagram June 26.



'I DO NOT REGRET THIS BABY. THIS BABY IS NOT A DISAPPOINTMENT. I CANNOT WAIT TO BE A MOM TIMES TWO' —PALIN

ahead of myself," wrote Palin, whose son with ex-fiancé Levi Johnston, Tripp, is now 6. At press time neither Palin nor Meyer had commented on whether the ex-Marine, 27, is the father of Palin's second child.

Despite having written that news of the pregnancy was "a huge disappointment" to her family, friends and fans earlier in the week, Palin clarified on her blog that she

does not "regret this baby. This baby is not a disappointment." Palin also emphasized she "never even thought" of terminating the pregnancy. "This is more confirmation

on what I've always stood for," she continued. "I've always been pro-life and I am standing for life now. . . . I cannot wait to be a mom times two. Tripp is going to make the best big brother!!"

CAMERON DIAZ & BENJI MADDEN THEIR NEWLYWED LIFE

The honeymoon period is going well for Cameron Diaz and Benji Madden. So well, in fact, that it may soon turn into a babymoon period. "Cameron is so happy being a wife," an industry source says of the actress, 42, who wed Madden, 36, at their Beverly Hills home in January. The source adds that the couple is "eager" to have children, and the athletic Diaz is likely to start altering her lifestyle in preparation for becoming a parent. "She will take things as they come," the source says. "But don't be surprised to see her calm down a bit and get in the best shape for a possible pregnancy."

—PATRICK GOMEZ WITH REPORTING BY LINDA MARX

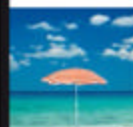


Diaz and Madden in Los Angeles in January.



WORD ASSOCIATION WITH JADA PINKETT SMITH

THE ACTRESS, 43, INJECTS SOME SERIOUS WOMAN POWER INTO THE STEAMY CAST OF **MAGIC MIKE XXL** (IN THEATERS JULY 1) PLAYING ROME, THE IMPRESARIO OF AN EXOTIC ENTERTAINMENT PALACE.



Thong Beach. I know I'm almost 44, but I really do like to wear them sometimes. Maybe I'll slow down on that, but I'm going to miss it one day.

Junk food

Pizza. That's my kryptonite. I could eat like four pies.



Stripper pole

Mother. But only because she's taking pole-dancing classes right now!

Dream vacation

Husband [Will Smith]. This summer he's taking me on a dream vacation. You know why it's a dream? He hasn't even told me what it is yet. . . . I'm very excited!

Marriage

Long. Yeah, that's the first word that came to my mind. I've been married a long time [17 years]!

High heels

Beautiful legs. I love to see legs in high heels. I'm sure men do too, right? I love the confidence that women show when they wear them.

—BY JENNIFER GARCIA





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REAL HOUSEWIVES ROUNDUP

JILL ZARIN
**HER FIGHT
 TO SAVE HER
 HUSBAND**

Jill Zarin, 51, was “scared to death” when she learned that her husband Bobby’s thyroid cancer had returned in 2013 and moved to his lungs.

Wanting to do everything she could to help, the former *Real Housewives of New York* star sought out Dr. Richard Lazzaro, a leader in robotic thoracic surgery, to perform the tumor removal. She also sent tissue samples to Dr.

Patrick Soon-Shiong, who developed high-speed tumor genome sequencing machines that personalized Bobby’s treatment based on genetic mapping. Still battling the disease, Bobby, 69, is hoping to raise \$1 million for a new grant for targeted thyroid cancer therapies at the July 11 Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation benefit in New York. Says Jill: “We want to help others in their fight.” —K.C. BAKER

**NENE
 LEAKES**

**Leaving
 the Show**

After nearly eight years of bringing the drama on *Real Housewives of Atlanta*, NeNe Leakes, 48, tells *People* exclusively that she will not be returning for the show’s eighth season: “The show is draining, and this is the right time for me to leave and try new things.”

—JANINE
 RAYFORD
 RUBENSTEIN



Affleck (left) and Cavill as Batman and Superman.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY EXCLUSIVE

**BATMAN AND
 SUPERMAN FACE OFF!**

The ultimate superheroes go head to head on the cover of *Entertainment Weekly* this week. In an exclusive visit to the top-secret set of *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice* (out March 25), the magazine reports on how Ben Affleck (Batman) and Henry Cavill (Superman) prepared to do battle. “This is not a *Superman* sequel,” says Cavill, 32. “It’s more of an introduction to Batman, an opening to *Justice League*, and an expansion of the world that was created in *Man of Steel*.” When Affleck, 42, was cast as the Caped Crusader, “my first reaction was ‘Are you sure?’” he says. “At the time I was 40, 41, and had just finished *Argo*, and I felt like, ‘This seems like a strange way to get to Batman.’ But [director Zack Snyder] convinced me.” The cover story leads off *EW*’s annual Comic-Con preview double issue and also features an exclusive interview with the new Wonder Woman, Gal Gadot. —KEITH STASKIEWICZ



RAY DONOVAN'S KERRIS DORSEY MY A-LIST DADS!

THE 17-YEAR-OLD RISING STAR ON HER
ONSCREEN FATHERS



JOAQUIN PHOENIX IN WALK THE LINE

"I was 6 when we filmed, but looking back, he taught me that good work comes from a deep place. He's really shy, which was cool because I can be too."



BRAD PITT IN MONEYBALL

"He showed me to never lose who you are [despite success]. He's a kind soul—he sent me the guitar I play in the film. And he cares so much about his family."



STEVE CARELL IN ALEXANDER AND THE TERRIBLE, HORRIBLE, NO GOOD, VERY BAD DAY

"I learned a lot about comedy from him and how it comes from a place of intelligence."

LIEV SCHREIBER IN RAY DONOVAN

"He's made me more aware of the physicality you can act with, so now I think of how a character would walk. He's thoughtful and looks out for me."



CATCHING UP WITH BARBIE

THE CHILDHOOD
FAVORITE ADDS VLOGGER
TO HER FAMOUSLY
EXTENSIVE RESUME



Watch her at youtube.com/barbie

Congrats on your vlog, Barbie! What's the response been like?

It's amazing! My friends and I are always sharing ideas with one another—new music, favorite movies, food ideas, style tips—so my sister Skipper suggested I start an official video blog.

What can we expect to see from you? I'm taking it day by day and looking for inspiration everywhere.

Does that mean we'll hear from your friends and family? Skipper did promise she'd do a guest tutorial on making beats—but

she's pretty shy on-camera, so we'll see. **Aside from shooting your vlog, what are you up to this summer?** We're going to Wisconsin to visit family, which I always love. I've also got a great job at a local animal shelter. And I'll also be practicing my

paddleboarding. **We need to know: Who are your celeb obsessions?** Zendaya. I mean, who doesn't admire her? I love her music and her style, and I also love who she is: a hard-working and creative woman who isn't afraid to stand up for what she knows is right. —ALISON SCHWARTZ

ONE to
WATCH

RUBY ROSE

Thanks to her buzzed-about performance as sexy, androgynous inmate Stella on season 3 of Netflix's hit *Orange Is the New Black*, the 29-year-old Aussie—who proudly identifies as gender fluid—is becoming a bona fide heartthrob. So who's her crush? "I'm obsessed with Taylor Swift!" says Rose. —J.R.R.

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Jennifer Love Hewitt

BABIES

Jennifer Love Hewitt, 36, gave birth to a baby boy, **Atticus James**, on June 24—her second child with husband **Brian Hallisay**, 36. Atticus joins big sister **Autumn James**, 18 months. ● **Noah Wyle**, 44, and wife **Sara Wells**, 35, welcomed their first child, daughter **Frances Harper**, on June 22. The *Falling Skies* star is “over the moon,” his rep tells *People*.

CONTROVERSY

NBC cut ties with **Donald Trump** on June 29, after the presidential hopeful, 69, made racist comments about Mexican immigrants. The network had been under mounting pressure to drop Trump’s shows (*Miss USA*, *The Apprentice*, *Miss Universe*), including a Change.org petition which had gathered more than 200,000 signatures.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jill (Duggar) Dillard and her husband, **Derick**, are going abroad for a church mission. Derick, 26, says that he and Jill, 24, and 3-month-old son **Israel David** will leave later this month. The news comes as the Duggar clan continues to reel from revelations

that brother **Josh**, 27, molested five girls when he was a young teen.

RECOVERING

Jimmy Fallon underwent minor surgery on his hand after tripping and catching his wedding ring on a table on June 26. ● **Michael Bublé**, 39, and wife **Luisana Lopilato**, 28, are thanking fans for their support as son **Noah**, 22 months, recovers from being



Jimmy Fallon and his injured hand (inset).

burned with hot water at home. ● On June 27, a 17-year-old boy became the sixth person attacked by a shark in North Carolina in June. He suffered injuries on his calf, buttocks and hands and is in serious condition.

REVEALED

Verda Byrd grew up believing she was black, but learned recently—at the age of 72—that she’s white. The Converse, Texas, resident,



Derick Dillard, Jill (Duggar) Dillard and son Israel



Randy Rogers: Losing My Baby Girl

The country singer opens up about his heartbreaking loss—and how he hopes to help other families in the future

On June 3 country singer Randy Rogers and wife Chelsea welcomed daughter Rumer Rain into the world. “The moment was just full of joy,” Rogers tells *People*. “We thought we had a healthy baby.” But shortly after her birth, they began to see signs something was wrong. “She wouldn’t eat and she wouldn’t wake up,” he says. “It was heart-wrenching and grueling not knowing what was wrong.” The diagnosis came several days later: nonketotic hyperglycinemia, a rare, incurable genetic disorder that impairs the brain and leads to seizures, breathing and feeding difficulties, muscle limpness and lethargy. Rumer Rain passed away when she was just 6 days old. Despite the heartbreak of losing his daughter, Rogers has found a new mission in life—helping other families with sick babies. He’s teamed up with Seton Medical Center Austin to fund “nesting suites” for families of babies being cared for in neonatal intensive care units. “Once you find out something is wrong with your baby, you’re scared to death. You don’t want to leave their side,” says Rogers, who hopes to create “home-like” hospital suites for families. “We got to hold Rumer around the clock, we want to help others do the same for their babies.” To donate go to supportseton.org/NICUfamilies —**DANIELLE ANDERSON**



1954-2015 Honoring a Beloved TV Dad

Dick Van Patten's onscreen family pays tribute

"Our rock, our leader, our role model." That's how Dick Van Patten's TV wife, Betty Buckley, remembers the *Eight Is Enough* star, who died June 23 from complications of diabetes. He was 86. "He was the perfect person to play the quintessential father figure, because it was real," Willie Aames, who played Van Patten's son, tells *People*. "You'd see him with his kids and with his family, and he was just such a positive, pleasant, great guy."

—MICHELE CORRISTON
with Mia McNiece



Dick Van Patten and the fictional Bradford family on *Eight Is Enough* (left).

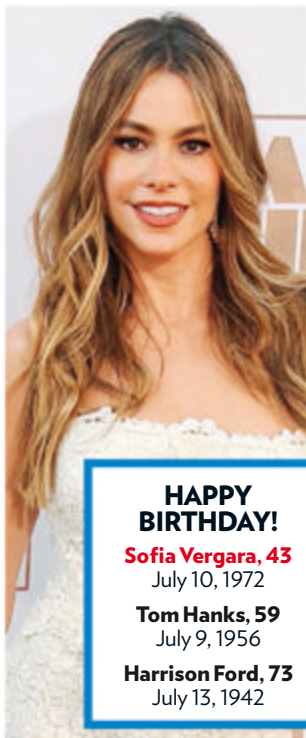
who discovered the truth while researching her past, was adopted by a black couple in the 1940s. "My life was completely immersed in black culture, and why wouldn't it be?" she tells *People*.

DEATHS

Apparently unlinked terrorist attacks killed scores of people around the world on June 26. In France a man was decapitated at a power plant. In Tunisia a gunman killed at least 38 people at a beach resort, and in Kuwait a suicide bomber blew himself up inside a mosque, killing at least 25 worshippers. ● **Patrick Macnee**, the star of the '60s TV series *The Avengers*, died at the age of 93 on June 26. ● Oscar-winning *Titanic* composer **James Horner**, 61, died on June 22, when the small plane he was piloting crashed in a remote area of the Los

Padres National Forest. "There's so much music he could have done, and we were looking forward to our next gig together," director **James Cameron** tells *People*.

By Harriet Sokmensuer



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Sofia Vergara, 43
July 10, 1972

Tom Hanks, 59
July 9, 1956

Harrison Ford, 73
July 13, 1942



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Karolina Kurkova

The supermodel devotes her time to helping the hungry

Two years ago I was doing work with a food bank in New York. It was very hands-on, and I saw the people being served and what it meant to them; they felt welcomed, and there wasn't any judgment. It was such a great experience for me, so Feeding America—which works to feed the hungry through a nationwide network of food banks—asked me if I would continue to be involved. The people getting help are just people; they might live in your neighborhood. They have to choose, "Do I pay the electric bill? Or do I buy groceries?" As a parent [to 5-year-old son Tobin], seeing other parents not being able to provide for their families just breaks your heart. With Feeding America, what's amazing is they offer lots of fruits and vegetables. Healthy options. It's not just bread and canned food. They really have fresh produce and nice chickens, turkeys and fish. We just want to make sure families can have a good meal and get all the nutrients and vitamins they need.

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Kurkova, volunteering in 2014, says Feeding America is "really making a difference."



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A DOZEN COOL THINGS TO SEE, HEAR, READ AND DOWNLOAD THIS WEEK

A great white shark (and there are more than 400 other species out there).



**BINGE
ON THIS!**

No. 1 Shark Week

It's coming right at you! Discovery's 28th annual shock-and-jaw marathon!

TV NATURE Given that the annual death rate from malaria is a half million people, Discovery should help us overcome our obsession with sharks by launching the more useful Mosquito Week. However, in this 40th-anniversary summer of *Jaws*, sharks are not about to relinquish their bite on the culture. Their hunger, their stealth and, of course, those teeth

stir up a primal, monstrous dread. The specials that make up Shark Week hook you with a shivering tone of marvel—in *Ninja Sharks*, the shortfin mako is summed up by one expert as “a rocket ship with gills and teeth”—and the trivia is irresistible. As in: Sharks don’t usually expose their dorsal fins above the water’s surface, as did the great white in *Jaws* that went marauding. Now that’s something to chew on. (July 5-12)

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Winehouse,
who died of
alcohol
poisoning at
27, in 2011.

No. 2 **Amy**
How a great talent faded to black
MOVIE DOCUMENTARY The wipeout that
was singer-songwriter Amy
Winehouse is the subject of this
exceptional movie. Combining a wealth of
archival and personal footage, it's practically a
moment-to-moment reckoning of her surging
success and long tumble into addiction and
ruin. Director Asif Kapadia could have spared
us some of the more harrowing images—by
the end she looks like an abandoned building
praying to be torched—but *Amy* drives
home just how immense a talent we lost.
She was possibly the best songwriter of her
generation, yet her career lasted a mere eight
years. (*July 3 in L.A. and New York City, R*)



Key
(crouching)
and Peele
limber up for
season 5.

No. 3 Key & Peele
TV COMEDY You can break down *Key & Peele* into its human components—Keegan-Michael Key and Jordan Peele—but in performance you can't tell where one leaves off and the other begins. They seem to thrive on cheerful, noncompetitive give-and-take. So how'd they come up with one of the sharpest skits yet about Ferguson, Mo.? (*Comedy Central*, July 8, 10 p.m.)

No. 4 Leon Bridges, *Coming Home*
MUSIC SOUL Like a time traveler

from the early 1960s, Bridges, a 25-year-old Texan, has a retro R&B vibe that will cool you off this summer. From his album's cover art (Bridges looks like he just wrapped a Motown studio session) to his smooth vocals backed up by horns and a doo-wopping girl chorus, *Home* is a love letter to Sam Cooke and Otis Redding. Jukebox jams such as "Twistin' & Groovin'" could have been hits 50 years ago.



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Barry Ward (with Simone Kirby) is the life of the party in *County Leitrim*.

No. 5 **Jimmy's Hall**
An Irish hero has no choice but to face the music
MOVIE **DRAMA** "What is this craze for pleasure?" Father Sheridan, an unsmiling old priest on the lookout for communists and other agitators in an Irish town in 1932, puts that question to his congregation in this gentle, rich-hearted film. The chief fun-lover, whom the priest is determined to uproot like a bad potato, is one Jimmy Gralton: He runs a club where folks sway to jazz, recite poems by W.B. Yeats and find a release from sadness. Barry Ward's Jimmy is devastatingly handsome, charming and forthright. But, life and Irish history being what they are, he gives more happiness than he gets. (July 3, PG-13)



Maika Monroe (center) sees people who may or may not be dead.

No. 6 **It Follows**
DVD+STREAMING **HORROR** One of the year's best-reviewed films, *Follows* has the weird but unshakable logic of a nightmare. A young girl in the Detroit suburbs learns that she has become cursed: She'll be followed all over town by malevolent spirits whose aim is to kill her. Poky and slack-jawed, they're nonetheless scarily persistent. The only way to escape the curse is by passing it on—through sex. Don't ever say millennials have it easy. (July 14)



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No. 7 **Selena Gomez feat. A\$AP Rocky, 'Good for You'**
MUSIC

POP At 22, Gomez has ditched her Disney-princess tiara for good with a sultry come-on of a single. She

sticks to her strengths—heart-throbbing lyrics, breathy vocals—as she coos about getting dolled up

for her man. With this new song and last year's "The Heart Wants What It Wants," Gomez has hit her stride. Good for her.



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Gomez teams up with hip-hop star A\$AP Rocky.

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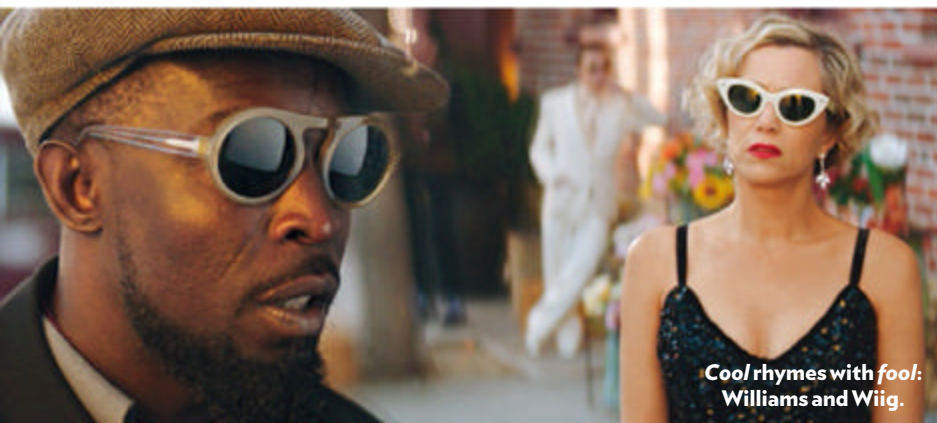
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No. 9 **Janet Jackson, 'No Sleep'**
R&B She hasn't released a new album since 2008, but her latest song (off her upcoming LP) was worth the wait. Over organ riffs and synths, Janet promises a long-distance lover an erotic reunion free of "sleep." That third "e" is only right for such a steamy, dreamy comeback.



No. 8 **The Spoils Before Dying**
TV COMEDY This sequel to the dizzily stupid *Spoils of Babylon* is a fake-artistic send-up of obscure American pulp movies, the sort that might be championed by French cineasts itching to rub our noses in our ignorance. Mostly it's a fresh chance for Will Ferrell, looking like a bearded termite hill, to impersonate Orson Welles and for Kristen Wiig to whoop it up. She's a has-been singer on the lam in the 1950s with a jazz musician (*Boardwalk Empire*'s Michael Kenneth Williams). For some reason she makes a banana-chocolate cake using motor oil instead of chocolate. (*IFC, July 8, 9 p.m.*)



No. 10 **Cody Simpson, Free**
MUSIC POP The 18-year-old Simpson isn't about to be held back by his early success as a teen idol. The mighty John Mayer, who served as a sounding board on this self-released project, surely influenced the thoughtful lyricism and expert guitar work. But Simpson's Australian roots shine through too: *Free* is a breezy, reggae-tinged set of hopeful ditties ("Livin' Easy," "Flower") that feel as if they were recorded on the beach.



No. 11 **Dates**
TV DRAMA Understated to the point of slight chilliness, this British import about online hookups and misfires is quite a change for the CW. It's as if all the other youthful shows about the sexy and the star-crossed had left town for the Hamptons. Not a bad thing: In the premiere, *Game of Thrones*' Oona Chaplin, who looks like a more pensive Jennifer Love Hewitt, plays a young woman whose confidence in her sexual charisma is challenged by a lug of a lorry driver. Their encounter may not be as brief as you'd expect. (*CW, July 9, 9 p.m.*)



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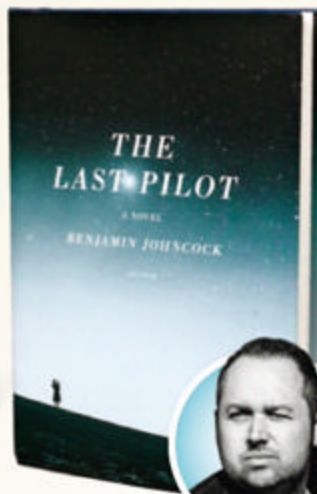
A stirring tale of wilderness survival, a choose-your-ending love story and a novel steeped in the '60s space race EDITED BY KIM HUBBARD

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WEEK



Taylor Jenkins Reid *Maybe in Another Life*

NOVEL Tired of meaningless jobs and fresh from a breakup, 29-year-old Hannah goes home to L.A. seeking a new start. What she encounters first is her old boyfriend Ethan in a bar. Is it fate? Should she stay with him or leave with her friend? In parallel story lines, Reid plays out the consequences of each decision. It's not a spoiler to say: Love wins.



Benjamin Johncock *The Last Pilot*

NOVEL Johncock's debut novel about the 1960s space race transports readers to a time of Scotch-soaked bars, Walter Cronkite on the news and astronauts as superheroes. Test pilot Jim Harrison wants to be one of them, but his calling exacts a price, especially after personal tragedy strikes. Ingeniously plotted, deftly written and engrossing.



Lori Lansens *Mountain Story*

NOVEL In Lansens's heart-stoppingly suspenseful tale, four strangers struggle together to survive after getting lost in the Southern California mountains. One of them, 18-year-old narrator Wolf, is lost in more profound ways as well: He came to the mountain to commit suicide but soon finds himself fighting to save the lives of three women, along with his own. A moving portrait of the human spirit—as fierce, lovely and indomitable as nature itself.

GREAT NEW NONFICTION

Amanda Brooks *Always Pack a Party Dress*

A fashion maven shares her memories, tips and style influences in this breezy memoir-cum-advice book. Fun even if you'll never own a Birkin bag.

Sara Solovitch *Playing Scared*

Thirty years after giving up piano because of stage fright, the author set out to overcome her terror—and learn about its causes. Her journey illuminates and inspires.

Michael Seth Starr *Ringo: With a Little Help*

Ask any musician—it's all about the drummer. This in-depth bio of the overshadowed Beatle reminds us how crucial he was to their success.





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Gay Marriage Love Wins!

GAY COUPLES ACROSS THE COUNTRY RUSH TO WED ON JUNE 26 AFTER THE U.S. SUPREME COURT RULES SAME-SEX MARRIAGES ARE A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT



It took 54 years, but Jack Evans and George Harris finally made it down the aisle. They were the first couple to get married at Dallas's County Records Building after the Supreme Court decision. "Being Texans we said, 'We want to wait this out,'" says Harris, 82 (left). "And I said, 'I hope we live this out.'" Somehow, they did. They've been through their share of hardships (both were fired for being gay at one point in their careers), but they say it was worth the wait. And not just for the "I dos." Quips Evans, 85, with a laugh: "I was more concerned about when I was going to kiss him!"



George Harris & Jack Evans
DALLAS



Jim Obergefell & John Arthur

Though his late husband wasn't there to hear the words himself, Obergefell, 49, the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit that led to the landmark decision, felt as if Justice Anthony Kennedy were speaking to them both when he rendered his decision. "I just started crying and couldn't stop," says the Cincinnati Realtor, who lost his husband to ALS in 2013. "It just felt so good to hear a Supreme Court justice talk about how our marriage, our relationship, and relationships like ours deserve respect."

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Barbara Schwartz & Julia Troxler
ATLANTA

Troxler, 59 (right), admits she's having a tough time believing she's finally married to Schwartz, 63, her girlfriend of 9½ years. "I look down at my ring and think, 'I'm married, just like everyone else is married. I'm equal.'"



Laurin Locke & Tiffany Brosh
JACKSON, MISS.

Minutes after the ruling Locke, 24 (left), and Brosh, 26, filled out an application for a marriage license and met their minister at the courthouse. A stay by the state's attorney general put a temporary halt to their wedding plans, but by noon Monday they had officially tied the knot. "We are beyond blessed," says Brosh, a registered nurse.



Catrina & Marashette Burks
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," says Catrina, 41 (left), of finally being married to Marashette, 55, her girlfriend of five years. "It feels different. Nothing can tear that up or tear us apart except us."



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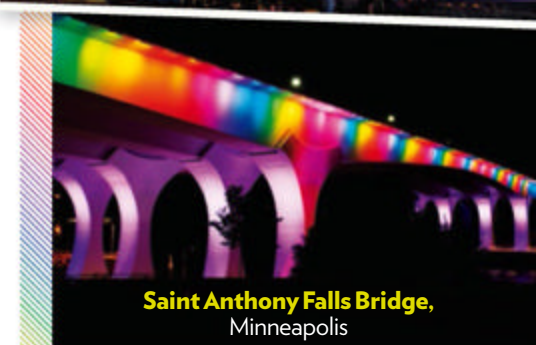
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Glamorous but
relatable: JFK and
Jackie (with Caroline
in 1959) "lived a life
others could only wish
for," says Jackie's
Secret Service agent
Clint Hill, author of
Mrs. Kennedy and Me,
"and yet they had two
small children, like
many other couples."

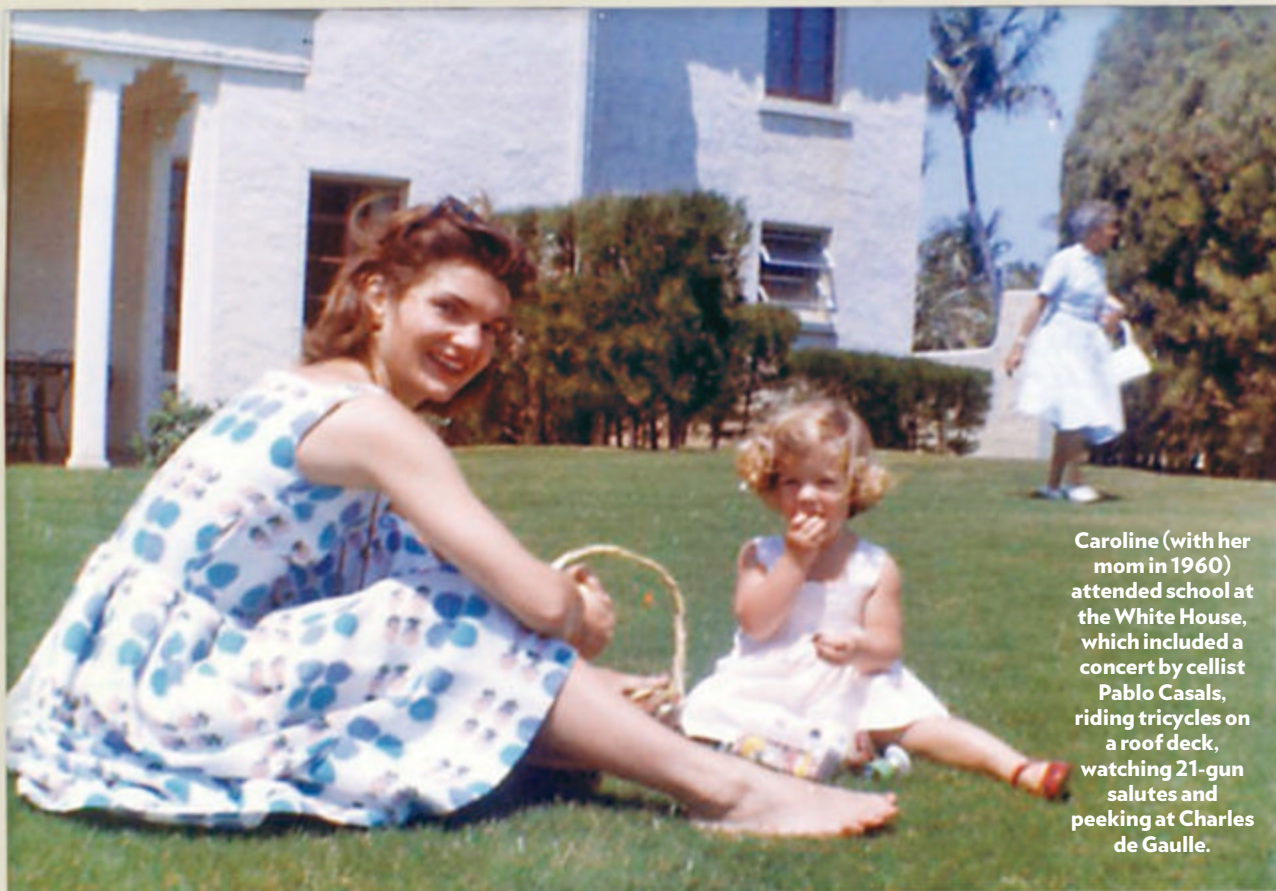
A TREASURE TROVE UNCOVERED!

Kennedy Family Album

From midnight feedings to curtsies for the Queen, nanny Maud Shaw helped raise Caroline and John Jr.—
and her photos offer a new look at their lives **BY LIZ McNEIL**

Clockwise
from top: Caroline
(left) with Shaw and
John (center) in
1962; with John (on
Shaw's lap) in an
undated photo; John
strolls with a dog in
December 1964.





Caroline (with her mom in 1960) attended school at the White House, which included a concert by cellist Pablo Casals, riding tricycles on a roof deck, watching 21-gun salutes and peeking at Charles de Gaulle.

She cared for the most famous children in the world, and Maud Shaw was so good at her job that she called to mind *another* beloved English nanny. “She was very British, with a great sense of formality,” recalls Gustavo Paredes, a playmate of Caroline Kennedy and her brother John Jr. whose mom, Providencia Paredes, was the personal assistant to First Lady Jackie Kennedy. During Shaw’s seven and a half years meticulously tending to Caroline and John Jr.—beginning 11 days after Caroline’s birth in 1957—“she provided structure: When a woman comes into the room, you have to stand up, and one should address everyone by Mister or Master, so it was ‘Master John,’” Gustavo tells *People*. “In that sense she was Mary Poppins without the great magic.”

From breakfast to bath time, Shaw was there, instructing the children on how to bow and curtsy for the Queen during an official visit, playing “army” with John (he gave the orders, she was the nurse) and prescribing beef extract when he looked pale. “I nursed the children from the cradle and came to love them just as if they had been my own,” she wrote in her 1965 memoir, *White House Nannie*. “Happily they repaid me with their own love and affection.”

Now, five decades later, Shaw’s previously unshared personal photos, recently put up for bid at Nate D. Sanders auction house, provide an intimate look inside the First Family’s tender early years. “What’s most striking is their normalcy,” says *Jackie Style* author Pamela Keogh. “We’ve never seen anything like them.”

A “lovely, warm woman,” as her nephew Ian Roberts remembers her, the



Nanny-in-Chief
Shaw (with John and Caroline) “was probably their best friend at the time,” says Hill. “She was strict and demanded they show respect.”

“You can tell these are very loved, cared-for children. There are horses and bathing suits on the beach and hanging out with cousins. These are historic pictures but also just loving shots”—Pamela Keogh

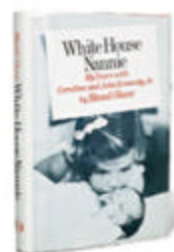


1. Caroline's First Communion in 1964.
2. John (at the Tower of London in 1965) "never stood still," says Hill 3. A stylish Jackie (center) on a group outing with John (left) and Caroline (second from right).
4. John (holding dog) with a pal. In her memoir Shaw wrote that the family had three dogs, three parakeets, two canaries, two hamsters, two deer and two ponies.
5. Jackie taught Caroline (on her pony Macaroni) to ride. When she wanted to trot into the Oval Office "to see Daddy," recalls Paul Landis, "we only got about halfway through the door."





1. Shaw (with Caroline) “was one of the classic English nannies,” says her nephew Ian Roberts. “Very trustworthy.”
2. Nearly 3 when his dad died, John had no White House memories. “He would ask my mom to tell him what those years were like,” says Gustavo Paredes.
3. Caroline (pictured) and John “were respectful,” says Secret Service agent Tom Wells. “That was the tone Mrs. Kennedy led with, and Miss Shaw carried it through.”



Telling Caroline

In an excerpt from her 1965 memoir, White House Nannie, Maud Shaw recalled being asked by Jackie's mother, Janet Auchincloss, to deliver word of JFK's assassination to his nearly 6-year-old daughter.

“We feel you should be the one to break the news to the children, at least to Caroline.”

“Oh, no,” I said. “Please don’t ask me to do that.” The idea filled me with horror.

“Please, Miss Shaw,” Mrs. Auchincloss was saying. “It is for the best. They trust you, and you know how to deal with them. I am asking you as a friend...”

My immediate reaction was to continue to refuse. But then, quite suddenly, it came to me that I should be the one. I did know that little girl so well.

I sat on the edge of [Caroline’s] bed [that night] and felt tears well up in my eyes. Caroline looked up at me. “What’s the matter, Miss Shaw? Why are you crying?” I took her in my arms. “I can’t help crying, Caroline, because I have some very sad news.”

Then I told her. It was a dreadful time for us both. Eventually she fell asleep while I sat on the bed, still patting her. At last I tiptoed from the room, leaving the door open just a crack, as always.

“Maud was like clockwork. Very proper. We all liked going sailing with the President because that meant we got away from Maud!”
—Gustavo Paredes

Kent-born Shaw, who died at age 85 in 1988, had a room between John’s and Caroline’s on the second floor of the White House in the family’s private quarters. “Jackie oversaw absolutely everything,” says Keogh, adding that it was Shaw who handled much of the daily work: “If John needed a bottle in the middle of the night, Maud took care of it.”

So steadfast was Shaw that after JFK’s assassination on Nov. 22, 1963, Jackie’s mother asked her to tell Caroline the news (see excerpt). In her memoir, Shaw recounted her struggle to comfort the First Lady. “‘Just keep the children happy,’” Jackie told her. “‘As long as I know they are happy, that will be a great help.’” Shaw stayed on another year and a half, and although Roberts says she never spoke to him about her time in the White House (“She was very stiff upper lip”), her photos capture her memories of Camelot—and her clear affection for her charges. Says Secret Service agent Paul Landis: “She felt like they were her own children.” —With **Nina Biddle**

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Kendra & Hank
HOW WE
SAVED
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ONE YEAR AFTER A PUBLIC SEX SCANDAL
MADE HEADLINES, THE REALITY
STARS ARE REBUILDING TRUST—AND
LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN

By ALI NAHAS

Photographs by JIM WRIGHT

Kendra Wilkinson and Hank Baskett are married and, as their fans have seen, not always happily so. But this Father's Day, the pair had one of those blissful domestic days that everyday couples cherish. The parents of Hank IV, 5, and Alijah, 13 months, splashed in their pool and cooked a casual family-style dinner. "We took it really easy," says Wilkinson. Adds Baskett: "I was a human

jungle gym to the kids. And looking over at Kendra and seeing her smiling and watching us play, that's all I needed."

Could it be that the Wilkinson-Basketts have finally found domestic harmony? Only a year ago they publicly navigated the kind of embarrassing sex scandal that would have driven the most committed couple apart, let alone one that came to public prominence on reality television. Last June 23 news broke that Baskett, 32, had a sexual encounter with a transgender woman while Wilkinson, 30, was eight months pregnant. The news blindsided the former *Playboy*

playmate, a new mom to a 5-week-old baby. She promptly flushed her wedding rings down the toilet, kicked Baskett out of their house and threatened divorce. What she did not do was turn off the cameras. Much of the couple's fighting was captured on their WEtv show *Kendra on Top*—as the former NFL wide receiver grappled with how to tell his wife the truth amid a swirl of tabloid innuendo. "I messed up," Baskett now admits, getting candid for the first time about his crippling depression, drug use and the incident that nearly ended his marriage. "But the only



JOY MARRED BY SCANDAL

"Kendra is tough on me at times," says Baskett (with Wilkinson, above left, when she was seven months pregnant in February 2014, and right, with Hank IV and Alijah two weeks before the scandal went public). "But it's because I dropped this on her during one of the greatest moments of her life. I still rock Alijah to sleep and say, 'Sorry that when you were born all of this was happening.'"



way we can move on is if we stop looking back." Wilkinson, for one, is ready to take him at his word: "I've forgiven Hank. I'm going to make this work."

Long before he put his marriage at risk, Baskett says, he was unhappy and struggling. At the time of their 2009 marriage he was a promising athlete, riding the high from a football career that brought him to the Super Bowl with the Indianapolis Colts. But after a series of moves culminated in his eventual unrestricted-free-agent status in 2011, effectively ending his life in the NFL, Baskett was unmoored. In the years that followed he turned to alcohol and began smoking marijuana to cope

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A FRESH START

The new wedding ring Baskett gave Wilkinson after she angrily flushed hers last year “means more to me than the other ones ever did,” she says.

‘I trust Hank. And I trust that we’re headed to forever together’

—KENDRA WILKINSON

with an increasingly deep depression. “It’s what happens to a lot of professional athletes when they change careers,” says Baskett. “It hit me and it hit me hard. I was so stressed and I had so much anxiety. There was a lot of time spent in the shower crying.” Says Wilkinson: “After football he’d walk around in a daze.... I was like, ‘This is not the same guy.’”

Baskett’s depression worsened while Wilkinson—who met her husband after she rose to fame on the E! reality series *The Girls Next Door*—was pregnant with baby No. 2; she says now that she might not have been there for her husband through his struggles. “Anytime

he said, ‘Kendra, I’m not feeling too good,’ I didn’t think it was worth talking about because I was the one with the hormones,” she says. The couple fought throughout the pregnancy; Wilkinson admits she suffered from body-image issues while expecting, and Baskett cops to drinking in excess to cope with his emotions.

Then last April, “I put myself in a bad situation,” he says. Leaving a grocery store, Baskett says, he encountered two people smoking marijuana; he asked to buy some, and one person gave him a phone number. When Baskett called, he

was provided a location. He showed up at the home and used the restroom, and when he emerged, “I saw something I thought I would never see in my life,” he says, visibly shaking at the mem-

ory. He says two transgender women, one of whom had greeted him at the door, were “making out,” one of them nude. As Baskett stood, he says, this person approached him and began fondling him through his basketball shorts. “I froze,” he says as Wilkinson offers a comforting pat on the back. “It was like a bank robbery. You never know when you’ll freeze.... Finally, I snapped and I



UNBREAKABLE BOND

"[I wish] the world could see who Hank is," says Wilkinson (with her husband in L.A. on June 22). "But it comes down to what I think and what our kids think. That's all that matters."

ran." Later a tabloid report emerged in which an insider who claimed to have knowledge of the situation alleged that Baskett had sought out the woman for a sexual encounter. The source also provided additional details of the supposed tryst. In the months following the media frenzy, Baskett seemed to struggle to give an accounting of his actions, but now he explains tearfully, "It's hard to defend yourself when people are making up lies."

Once he finally admitted the truth to Wilkinson, she was understanding. "He was the star of his town—he had all the pressure on him to be this perfect person, and he never got to fail," she says. "He was very naive and gullible. He thinks everybody is his friend. That led him to the hell that we've lived." Still, learning to trust Baskett again hasn't

been easy. "I don't say the word 'cheat,'" she says, because she doesn't consider the incident to be cheating. "I can say that he was not loyal to me. I don't care about the act. I care about the way he reacted to it and the fact that I [learned about it] from the media." When an audiotape in which Baskett is heard offering to pay the woman for silence was leaked to the media, Wilkinson says, she was enraged before ultimately understanding her husband's motivations. "I wouldn't have pissed off that predator either," she says. "I would have said, 'I'll give you the world. Don't ruin my life.'"

Privately, the pair went through extensive therapy. But publicly, Baskett was terrified of admitting the truth. "Kendra kept telling me to fight," he says. "[But] the people who needed to

know my truth knew it." Wilkinson says it took counseling, plenty of fights and even a stint on WETv's *Marriage Boot Camp: Reality Stars* to come to terms with what happened. "I'm finding the trust again," she says. Adds Baskett, who says he's recovered from his depression and has a new career as co-owner of video game company Gaems: "I see what my path is now. I'm not wandering aimlessly anymore."

Says Wilkinson: "I'm actually very happy Hank went through this now. He's able to teach his son and his daughter what it's like to make a mistake and what you do afterwards." As for the future, Wilkinson says her relationship with the man she calls a "beautiful soul" is even more solid than it was before. "Before, I was happy, but now we're strong," she says. "This is a real marriage. We're not going to let a bump in the road stop us from doing what our hearts are telling us to do." ●

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—HANK BASKETT

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CRUSADING AGAINST AUTISM

AFTER THEIR GRANDSON WAS DIAGNOSED, BOB AND SUZANNE WRIGHT LAUNCHED A BATTLE AGAINST THE DISORDER

"We've given this voiceless community a big voice," says Suzanne (with husband Bob, daughter Katie Wright and grandson Christian, now 13).



When Bob and Suzanne Wright's 2½-year-old grandson Christian Hildebrand was diagnosed with autism in early 2004, they quickly found out how little was known about the disorder. "Basically [the doctors] said goodbye and good luck," recalls Suzanne, 68, of Fairfield, Conn. Adds Bob: "They had no medical treatments, no real medical advice." The couple spent the next several months traveling around the country to different autism events. "We saw all these parents—many of them had children who were 10, 11 and 12—who had never gotten any real help at all," says Bob, 72, the former CEO of NBCUniversal. Many had gone broke paying for treatments because their health insurance wouldn't cover them. "We were so shocked," says Suzanne.

"We came back and said, 'We have to do something.'" And so they did. This year they are celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of their nonprofit Autism Speaks (autismspeaks.org), which has raised millions for research into possible treatments and cures for autism and created tool kits to help parents at each stage of their child's life. But what they are most proud of is that now 41 states have some sort of health insurance coverage for autism treatments. "We had to go state by state, hat in hand," says Bob, who recently stepped down as chairman

'The Wrights restored to our family the spirit and hope that autism tried to take away'
—JESSE MOJICA

of the organization. "It was a real battle." For the future the Wrights say they are most excited about MSSNG, a research project with Google that they hope will bring answers about the genetic causes of autism.

Parents like Jesse Mojica, whose 16-year-old son Adam has autism, couldn't be more grateful. Besides the practical help he got finding treatments for his son, "there was always somebody you could talk to, to give you emotional support," says Mojica, 48, of New York City. "It was lifesaving."

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PROTESTER
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Capturing a Flag

AN ACTIVIST TAKES MATTERS
INTO HER OWN HANDS

Newsome, who is a descendant of slaves, told *Blue Nation Review*, “In order to move into the future, we must reckon with the past.”



Bree Newsome was tired of waiting. For years civil rights activists had been calling for the removal of the Confederate flag flying outside the South Carolina statehouse; after the June massacre of nine African-American churchgoers in Charleston, S.C., Republican Gov. Nikki Haley joined the call for the flag’s ouster, saying, “It’s time.” But with no state legislature decision expected until late summer, Newsome decided to take action. Around sunrise on June 27, clad in running shoes and climbing equipment, the 30-year-old activist muscled her way up the 30-ft. flagpole and unclipped what many view as an offensive relic of the South’s slave-owning past. “This flag,” Newsome yelled as she shinnied down with it, “comes down today.”

Newsome’s brazen act of civil disobedience, carried out with help from fellow activist and friend James Ian Tyson, got



Newsome recited prayers and told police she was “prepared to be arrested” while descending the Columbia, S.C., flagpole.



her arrested for defacing a monument: She faces up to three years in prison or a \$5,000 fine. It also won her thousands of supporters—filmmaker Michael Moore offered to pay her legal fees, and an online fund-raiser quickly amassed more than \$100,000 for her defense—and sparked curiosity about her identity. Trained in classical piano and elected student-body president at her high school in Maryland, Newsome is a musician and filmmaker whose first arrest for activism came in 2013, when she staged a sit-in protesting the tightening of voter-registration laws. Not everyone is applauding her recent heist. “What Bree did was against the law,” says Belinda Kennedy, the owner of a Huntsville, Ala., flag store, where orders for the Confederate flag have picked up of late. Newsome has no regrets. “This is not simply about a flag,” she told the *Blue Nation Review* on June 29. “It is about abolishing the spirit of hatred and oppression.... I refuse to be ruled by fear.” ●

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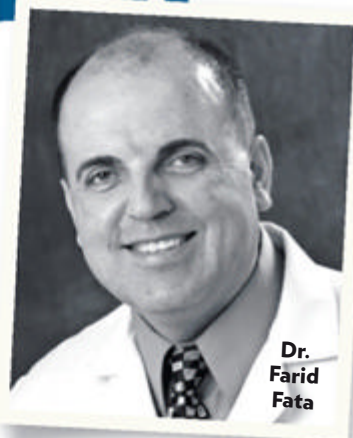
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TO TREAT THEIR
CANCER—AND
WERE HORRIFIED
TO DISCOVER HIS
PLOT TO CASH
IN ON THEIR LIVES
BY ELAINE ARADILLAS



**Dr.
Farid
Fata**

For Patricia Hester, 61, the horror began with a routine checkup. A blood test revealed low iron counts in her system, and her doctor suggested she seek out renowned Michigan cancer specialist Dr. Farid Fata for further testing. Fata's diagnosis was grim and heartbreaking: He told her she had myelodysplastic syndrome, a rare—and difficult to cure—type of blood cancer. "I flipped out, saying, 'No, no, no,'" recalls Hester. "I told my husband, 'Let's pray.'" As her heartbroken husband, Michael, spiraled into a deep depression, Hester began planning for her death, giving a cherished diamond ring to her niece and her wedding ring to her son and taking a trip to Disney World with her family in an effort to give them happy memories before she was

gone. She endured excruciating pain during a bone marrow biopsy that Fata ordered, hoping to give herself more months with her loved ones. “Dr. Fata gave me a death sentence,” she says.

But there was no reason for any of it. Hester never even had cancer. In September 2014, Fata, 50, the owner of the Michigan Hematology Oncology centers in the Detroit area, pleaded guilty to 13 counts of health-care fraud, one count of conspiracy to receive kickbacks and two counts of money laundering in a \$35 million scheme to bilk the government into paying for excessive or unnecessary cancer treatments. As of 2014, 11 former patients and their families have

filed civil suits against the doctor, and questions remain for the more than 1,200 other patients formerly under his care. “I knew that it was medically unnecessary,” Fata admitted as part of his guilty plea in 2014. On July 6 he is expected to appear in front of a federal judge and be sentenced. More than a hundred victims have sent impact statements, and U.S. Attorney Barbara McQuade has said she plans to seek life in prison for Fata. “Our hope is that Fata receives a sentence that is equal to the crimes that he committed,” says Andrea Bitely, spokeswoman for the state’s attorney general’s office. “The harm and the suffering that he’s inflicted is completely indefensible and awful.”

...

Medical professionals wonder why it took the state so long to unravel the oncologist’s deadly plot. A naturalized U.S. citizen, Fata had seemed to be well-known and respected among his peers, having received his medical degree in his native Lebanon in 1991 and completed a fellowship in hematology and oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. By 2014 he owned seven cancer centers across Michigan, and he and his wife, Samar, and their three children lived in a multi-million-dollar mansion outside Detroit. (Since his arrest, his wife and children have reportedly returned to Lebanon.)

But inside his Michigan Hematology Oncology centers, all was not as it seemed. Angela Swantek, 46, an oncology nurse who interviewed for a job in Fata’s clinic in 2010, says she immediately noticed a pharmacy technician mixing the chemotherapy drugs incorrectly, and then watched a medical assistant administering drugs he wasn’t licensed to handle. When she questioned them, she says they told her, “That’s how we do it in our office” (see box). She alerted authorities in a letter but was notified a year later that no wrongdoing had been uncovered.

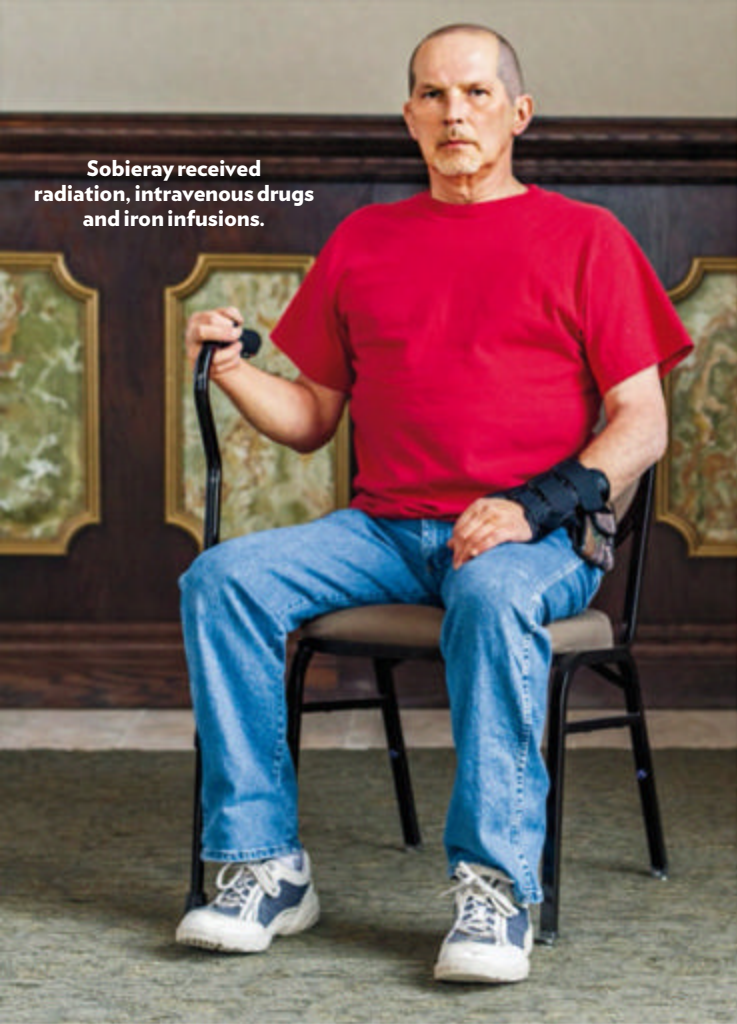
Kathryn Pietila, 48, whose husband, Vincent, 39, was diagnosed by Fata with testicular cancer in 2007, recalls making multiple trips to the emergency room for chemotherapy overdoses but no one raising any red flags about the treatment. “[Fata] took my husband through 30 days of radiation on top of chemotherapy,” she says. “The weird thing is, nobody else ever spotted this tumor.” Vincent died in 2009. According to court documents obtained by *People*, it was other medical professionals in Fata’s clinic who eventually blew the whistle and reported illegal activities, such as Fata referring patients to his own pharmacy for personal kickbacks, patients undergoing chemotherapy treatments without a doctor’s supervision and patients being given false cancer diagnoses in order to illegally bill insurers. “How could somebody do this?” wonders Swantek. “How could you look somebody in the eye and



Swantek (right) says she “felt terrible” for the patients at Fata’s Michigan Hematology Oncology centers (one of the center’s locations, above left).

Angela Swantek, 46 / The First Whistle-Blower 'THOSE PATIENTS HAD NO IDEA WHAT WAS GOING ON IN THE OFFICE'

On March 30, 2010, Angela Swantek visited Fata’s office for a job interview as an oncology nurse, her specialization for 25 years. “I only lasted an hour and a half because I was looking at the bags [of medicine] and going, ‘That’s not right. That’s not right.’ There was nothing that was being done correctly.” As soon as she got into her car, she began to cry. “I was in shock about what I saw because I knew what his motivation was. And I felt terrible for the patients because they had no idea what was going on in the office.” As soon as she got home she filed a complaint against Fata with the state’s department of license and regulations. After 13 months she received a letter from authorities saying there was no evidence to support disciplinary actions, according to state records—but was interviewed by federal investigators after other whistle-blowers in Fata’s office came forward.

A man with a shaved head and a goatee, wearing a red t-shirt and blue jeans, sits in a black chair. He is holding a cane in his right hand and has a black brace on his left wrist. The background is a wall with ornate, gold-framed panels.

Sobieray received radiation, intravenous drugs and iron infusions.

Robert Sobieray, 62 / Underwent Two Years of Cancer Treatments—Despite Never Having Cancer

'I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME'

After a body scan showed some bone loss, Sobieray, a former operations supervisor, went to see Fata because he was “highly recommended” and his credentials were “impeccable,” he says. “He always had pictures of himself on the wall, getting an award or something.” Sobieray underwent a bone marrow biopsy in Fata’s office and was diagnosed with a relatively rare blood cancer, multiple myeloma. “We trusted him because he’s a doctor,” Sobieray says. Extensive chemotherapy treatment caused his teeth to fall out and left him with nerve damage in his extremities. “I use a cane all the time,” he says. “My toes feel like somebody’s shooting a thousand needles into each one of them. My legs, feet and hands twitch.”

After Fata’s arrest, another oncologist reviewed his records and told Sobieray there was nothing wrong with him. “I held my wife’s hand and we just started crying,” he says. “I got treated for cancer and I didn’t have cancer. If you are ever told you do have cancer, it’s a shock in itself. Then when you find out you don’t have cancer, it’s like, ‘What the hell is going to happen to me now?’ I’ve got all these things going wrong with me. Is this going to keep on going, or am I going to die pretty soon? I’m just totally trying not to lose it. It just shocks me that [Fata] would do something like this for money. My new doctor says we don’t know what’s going to happen to me. This has never happened before.”

Karen Baldwin, 74 / Her Husband Died After Chemotherapy

'DR. DEATH WALKED IN THE DOOR'

Karen Baldwin says her husband, Harrison, 65, was admitted to the hospital shortly after Christmas 2005, after he’d shown signs of confusion, and was diagnosed with a brain tumor. “Fata came sailing into [my husband’s] intensive-care room, yakking a mile a minute,” says Baldwin. “He was basically saying, ‘I can cure this.’ It’s like the lawyer getting there before the ambulance. He gave us a big sales pitch. Dr. Death walked in the door.”

Harrison received his first chemo treatment in Fata’s office. “It was filthy,” says Baldwin. “Boxes were piled everywhere. It looked like a warehouse. The room was absolutely bare except a big circle of folding chairs, and in every chair was somebody with an IV drip and a bucket in case they threw up.” Harrison had a chemo port surgically implanted at Fata’s direction and often received high doses of chemotherapy. He died five months later. Baldwin says she learned from other doctors her husband was overtreated. She didn’t realize her husband didn’t have a fighting chance. “Fata never told us he was dying. My husband suffered longer than he needed to,” she says. “If Fata had been honest, we wouldn’t have kept him going this long. We would have loved him enough to let him go.”

An elderly woman with short, grey hair, wearing a purple button-down shirt and blue jeans, sits in a chair. Her hands are clasped in her lap. The background is a wall with ornate, gold-framed panels.

Baldwin’s husband, Harrison, died in 2006. “[Fata] was a poisoner,” she says.



"Maybe someday my immune system will come back," says Parkin.

Tim Parkin, 54 / (with Wife Geraldine)
Overdosed with Chemotherapy and Other Drugs

'IT'S UNBELIEVABLE TO FIND OUT A DOCTOR IS USING YOUR BODY TO PAD HIS BANK ACCOUNT'

After Parkin was diagnosed with lymphoma in 2009, he turned to Fata for treatment. But the intense chemotherapy regimen Fata ordered—eight treatments instead of the medically recommended six and two years of the cancer-fighting drug Rituxan—left him weak, sick and with severe back and bone pain. "[Fata] overtreated me," Parkin says. "I'm sick all the time." After finding out Fata's unnecessary treatments were for profit, Parkin sunk into a depression but didn't seek help. "I was told I should have seen a psychiatrist about it, but I never did," says Parkin. "It's hard to talk to any doctors. I have no trust in them now."

Recently he attended his first meeting of the Fata victims' support group his wife, Geraldine, started; he says he looks forward to justice. "I hope [Fata] gets life in prison," he says. "It's just hard to believe somebody would do that all for money. I feel they should do to him what he did to us—pump him full of chemo that he doesn't need. I can always hope things will go back to normal, but I don't think they ever will. I don't believe I will ever be the same. I just keep going on and hope for the best. That's all I can do."

tell them they have cancer when you know 100 percent that they don't?"



Meanwhile the patients and families who endured horrific physical and emotional pain so Fata could line his own pockets struggle to put their lives and families back together. When Hester heard of Fata's Aug. 6, 2013, arrest, "I was

hysterical, I was shaking so bad," she says. "We're happy I'm alive and that I don't have cancer. But I feel so betrayed."

A Facebook support group created by victims and their families now has more than 1,400 members, and many gather for monthly meetings at the ConCorde Inn in Rochester Hills, Mich.—next door to one of Fata's now-shuttered cancer centers—to offer one another comfort

and remember the loved ones who didn't survive the doctor's treatments. "Through all of that, I was thinking we were in the best of hands," says Pietila, who now wonders if her husband ever even had cancer at all. She plans to attend Fata's sentencing and speak for her husband. "It's been horrifying. I can't grieve," she says. "There's really no end to this right now." ●

Patricia Hester, 61 / Treated for a Cancer She Never Had
'IT'S THREE YEARS OF MY LIFE THAT I WILL NEVER GET BACK'

Hester was at work when a coworker broke the news of Fata's arrest. "Somebody was in the break room and said, 'Oh my God, Patty. Your doctor has been arrested,'" she remembers. "I was hysterical." A visit to a new doctor confirmed Fata's betrayal. "She drew blood and did some tests, and she's like, 'Oh my God. You don't have anything,'" Hester says.

"My family was crying, we were all ecstatic, and we called everyone we knew. Then all of a sudden, it just turned to rage. My husband slipped into a real depression. My son was really angry. He said, 'Why would anyone do that to us?' It didn't just keep me hostage, but my whole family. We're happy I'm alive, but it's over three years of my life I will never get back. I didn't go into it blindly, but when you hear the word *cancer*, it gets in your head. Immediately you research, you find out what type you have, the good and the bad, the percentages. You get all the knowledge you can, but when your entire chart is a lie, it doesn't do you any good."



Patricia Hester says she suffers from survivor's guilt: "I lived and somebody else didn't."

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Grilled CHIPOTLE CORN

'IT'S EASY, IT'S TASTY AND IT'S SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT,' SAYS RAY OF THE DISH SHE SERVED AT HER SXSW PARTY

- 1 cup cream
- 1 chipotle in adobo sauce, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 tsp. adobo sauce
- Zest and juice of 1 lime, divided
- ½ cup queso fresco, cotija or soft crumbling cheese
- ½ tsp. dried oregano
- 1 scallion, thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. fresh cilantro, finely chopped
- 4 ears corn, husks and silk removed

1. Preheat the grill or grill pan to medium-high.
2. In a small saucepot over a low flame, heat and reduce the cream, chipotle pepper, adobo sauce and lime zest until thick and flavors come together, about 15 minutes. Reserve and keep warm.
3. While the cream is reducing, mix the cheese, oregano, scallion and cilantro together in a small bowl and set aside.
4. Grill the corn until the kernels char evenly. Remove from the heat, let cool slightly and cut the corn off the cob. Drizzle with the chipotle cream sauce, sprinkle with the cheese mixture and serve with a squeeze of lime juice.

Serves: 4 to 6

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Ray is bringing her annual Feed-back party to the New York City Wine & Food Festival Oct. 16.

'I like that it's sweet, smoky and spicy all at the same time,' says Ray. 'It's fun to serve at a cookout'



LEFT: RICHARD CUMMINS/CORBIS; INSET: BRIAN LAHIERE; RIGHT: CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: FOOD STYLIST: ERIN MERIAR; PROP STYLIST: BUFFY HARGRETT; PAUL FINKELE; COURTESY HOTEL SAN JOSE; CASEY DUNN (2)

Rachael's
PICKS



JOSEPHINE HOUSE

"Come in for lunch. They have beautiful rice bowls with poached eggs and seasonal veggies. They're dynamite!"
josephineofaustin.com



ELIZABETH STREET CAFE

"This is a favorite restaurant of mine for really fun Vietnamese and French food—and for not a lot of money."
elizabethstreetcafe.com



HOTEL SAN JOSE

"Every room is decorated differently, and you really feel like a local when you stay here. It's a slice of Austin life."
sanjosehotel.com



HOME SLICE PIZZA

"Everybody has to get to Home Slice. This place is a big rite of passage. People will stand in line for great slices and pies."
homeslicepizza.com



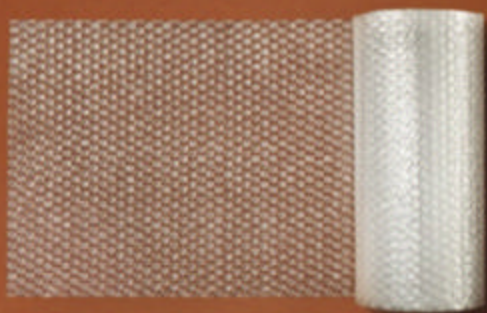
Mario Batali's TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

THE CHEW COHOST TREASURES THIS
SMALL TOWN FOR ITS WATERFRONT
VIEWS AND FLOURISHING FOOD SCENE

My wife, Susi, went to college in Michigan and introduced me to the area. I had never been to northern Michigan before, but it didn't take me long to fall in love. We were lucky to find a beautiful lake property about 13 years ago, and now we go every year from late June to Labor Day—and savor every single moment. I love northern Michigan for its low-key vibe—it's my antidote to New York City's frenzy. You simply cannot be rushed or stressed when you wake up and see Lake Michigan staring at you. Being with my wife and our two boys, enjoying the quiet and our beautiful natural setting has been incredible. I feel really grateful to be able to spend time in such a special place. The food scene has grown over the years, and local chefs make delicious food that celebrates the region. Now we see people coming for gastronomic tourism, and that's beautiful. Most will tell you to visit Traverse City during the annual cherry festival in July, but I think September is ideal, when the "traffic" slows down just a bit. It's cool but not too cold; it's just perfect.



FROM TOP: DEBRA PERRY/GETTY IMAGES
COURTESY PURE MICHIGAN



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Mario's PICKS



Cherry BBQ SAUCE

'I DEVELOPED THIS RECIPE MANY YEARS AGO AS A NOD TO MICHIGAN'S FAMOUS EXPORT,' SAYS BATALI

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- 2 cups canned crushed tomatoes
- ½ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- ½ cup ketchup
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup fresh sweet cherries, pitted

1. In a medium saucepan, cook the onion over medium-high heat until it softens, about 8 minutes. Add the garlic and chili powder, and cook 1 minute more. Add the tomatoes, orange juice, ketchup, brown sugar and cherries, and cook 5 minutes more, stirring frequently.

2. Transfer the mixture to a blender or food processor and blend until smooth. Transfer to a container and keep chilled in the fridge until ready to serve or for up to 1 week.
Makes: About 3 cups
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes



SLEEPING BEAR DUNES

For a family activity, Batali recommends visiting the national park for picturesque views of Lake Michigan.
nps.gov/slb



MAWBY VINEYARDS

"Stop by their tasting room—which is really like an Italian-party movie scene—and try all the sparkling wines."
lmawby.com



THE COVE

At this waterfront restaurant, Batali's drink of choice is the Chubby Mary, garnished with a smoked chub fish.
thecoveleland.com



NATIONAL CHERRY FESTIVAL

The annual celebration takes place July 4 to 11 and includes 100 free events, like a cherry-pie-eating contest and the Cherry Royale parade.
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Sunny Anderson's PORTLAND, ORE.

'IT'S A CULINARY CITY THAT IS SO FUN TO EXPLORE,' SAYS
THE COHOST OF FOOD NETWORK'S TOP FIVE RESTAURANTS

I started traveling to Portland for work, but the next thing I knew, I was in love with this city. As a chef, it's so neat to find a new culinary area to explore. Nowadays the first thing I do is head to one of Portland's food-cart areas around S.W. 10th Ave. and Alder St. I love looking at other people's plates before deciding what to order—and it's great because I know I won't be spending over \$10. My favorite time to visit is during the spring because once the sun hits, people come out and play! The city is so clean and everyone is riding bikes outside (renting a bicycle is a must-do while you're here). There's also a waterfront loop around the Willamette River near one of my go-to restaurants, the Veritable Quandary. I look forward to walking around and watching the boats go by. It's beautiful.

Peanut Chicken & SOBA NOODLES

'I ATE THIS DISH
FROM A FOOD
CART IN PORTLAND
AND HAD TO
RE-CREATE IT,' SAYS
ANDERSON

- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 3 tbsp. rice vinegar
- 1 tbsp. grated ginger
- 2 tbsp. canola oil
- 1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cubed
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 2 carrots, thinly sliced

- 1 cup frozen peas
- 8 oz. soba or buckwheat noodles, prepared according to package directions
- Chopped cilantro
- Chopped peanuts
- Lime wedges
- Hot sauce (like Sriracha or sambal)

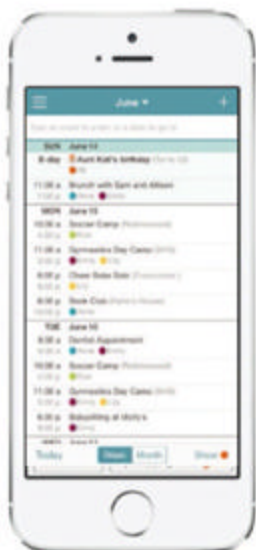
1. To make the peanut sauce, combine the peanut butter, soy sauce, rice vinegar, ginger and ½ cup hot water in a small bowl; mix until smooth. Set aside.
2. Heat the oil in a large sauté pan over high heat. Once it's hot, add the chicken and season with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring

- frequently, until seared on all sides, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the scallions, carrots and peas, and cook for 1 to 2 minutes more.
3. Pour the peanut sauce over the chicken and vegetables. Lower the heat to medium and let simmer for a few minutes, until chicken is cooked and sauce has thickened. Remove from heat and stir in cilantro. Pour the mixture over the noodles, and add a sprinkle of peanuts, a squeeze of lime juice and a dollop of hot sauce, if desired.
- Serves:** 4 to 6
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes





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Andrew Zimmern's ORLANDO, FLA.

IT'S A GREAT PLACE FOR BOTH KIDS AND ADULTS, SAYS THE BIZARRE FOODS DELICIOUS DESTINATIONS HOST.



I was never lucky enough to go to Disney as a child, so my wife, Rishia, and I started visiting when my son Noah was 3 years old (and he's 10 now). Disney World is our happy place—we spend more time there than at any other place outside of our home. But people don't realize everything they have access to around Orlando. We take early-morning kayak tours in the Everglades to see alligators and bird-watch. Or we'll walk around the botanical garden and grab lunch at the Ravenous Pig, a great gastropub in the Winter Park area. For dinner we like to eat at 5:30 p.m. so we can spend the rest of the night in the theme parks. Along the way we stop at the 50's Prime Time Café inside Disney's Hollywood Studios—one of the best milk shake and malt shops around—before watching the fireworks. If I play my cards right, I'm carrying a happy, sleeping child back to the hotel at the end of the night.



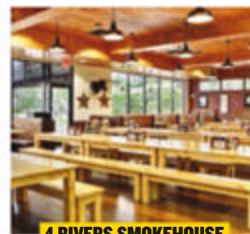
DANDELION COMMUNITEA CAFE

"The interior has a real hippie vibe with scarves on the ceiling. It's vegetarian but so delicious you won't miss the meat."
dandelioncommunita.com



LEU GARDENS

"My wife and her mother are flower geeks. This place is near downtown and has a butterfly garden and more than 1,000 rosebushes."
leugardens.org



4 RIVERS SMOKEHOUSE

"There's always a line, but it's worth the wait. They ship their sauces, rubs and even some of their meats all over the country."
4rsmokehouse.com

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Key LIME PIE

'I STARTED PLAYING AROUND WITH THIS RECIPE THAT A CHEF IN A FLORIDA FIREHOUSE GAVE ME,' SAYS ZIMMERN. 'AND I THINK I PERFECTED IT'

- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup packed light brown sugar
- Kosher salt
- 6 tbsp. unsalted butter, melted
- 8 large egg yolks
- 2 (14-oz.) cans sweetened condensed milk
- 1¼ cups fresh key lime juice (or fresh lime juice)
- Unsweetened whipped cream
- Key lime or lime slices, for garnish

1. Preheat the oven to 350°. In a medium bowl whisk the graham cracker crumbs with the brown sugar and a pinch of salt. Add the melted butter and mix until the crumbs are evenly moistened. To form the crust, press the crumbs evenly over the bottom and up the side of a 10-inch metal pie plate. Bake for about 10 minutes, until just set. Let cool completely.

2. In a bowl whisk the egg yolks with the condensed milk, lime juice and a pinch of salt until smooth. Pour the filling into the cooled crust and transfer to the oven. Immediately lower the oven to 325°, and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until set around the edges and

slightly jiggle in the center. Let cool to room temperature, then refrigerate until firm, at least 6 hours or overnight.

3. Mound the whipped cream on the pie, and garnish with key lime slices.

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Cook time: 35 minutes



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StyleWatch

TAYLOR SWIFT

WHAT I LOVE RIGHT NOW!

THE SINGER SHARES EVERYTHING ON HER STYLE AND BEAUTY RADAR

1. RED LIPSTICK

"I recently discovered Ruby Woo by M.A.C, which I think everyone knows—it's a staple. I was the last person to discover it."

2. MY CHRISTIAN LOUBOUTIN x LOUIS VUITTON BAG

"I never say fierce, because I think it should be used lightly and when it's appropriate, but this is a *fierce* bag. It looks like a weapon—it's got spikes on it! It's the first thing I've gotten from Louis Vuitton, and it's like the best purse ever."

3. CROPTOPS WITH SKIRTS

"It's hard to say when I decided they're what I want to wear all the

time, but I'll make my mind up and that's all you'll see me wear for two years. You might recall from 2012 to 2014 you didn't see me in any outfit that didn't look like I was straight out of the '50s. Who knows what it'll be next."

4. SUPER-SPARKLY STAGE COSTUMES

"I really like the way light hits sparkles. It turns everything into a fancy situation. There are a lot of sparkly elements to my 1989 tour. I loved playing the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show, so I took inspiration from the costume designers and how brilliant they are with glitter."

5. MY LOYAL FANS

"It feels nice that people actually care about following my life," she said at her fan-packed #1989STYLE launch for Keds. "There are moments where I'm like, '*Wow, 150 people are waiting outside my door right now! This is odd.*' But most of the time I have a really good perspective on it."

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PERFORMING ON HER 1989 WORLD TOUR

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Touch in Sol One Second Vivid Lip Crayon in Hot Chili, \$16; sephora.com



Lindsay Schallon
Senior Editor

"It might look intimidating in the tube, but this bold orange is insanely flattering against my fair complexion."

NYX High Voltage Lipstick in Free Spirit, \$6; nyxcosmetics.com



Jackie Fields
Beauty Editor

"I usually skip glosses because the color is too sheer. Then I found this gorgeous opaque lilac. Consider me converted."

Make Up For Ever Artist Plexi-Gloss #500 Lilac, \$19; sephora.com



Brittany Talarico
Style News Editor

"I'll be living in white dresses from now until Labor Day, so I'm depending on this bright fuchsia to give them a pop."

True Isaac Mizrahi Matte Lip Color in Flushed Cheek Magenta, \$24; isaacmizrahi.com

Editors' Picks OUR FAVORITE SUMMER LIP COLORS

WHEN IT'S TOO HOT FOR A FULL FACE OF MAKEUP, THESE PRETTY SHADES GO A LONG WAY. HERE'S WHY



Andrea Lavinthal
Style & Beauty Director

"I'm leaving the look-at-me hues to the rest of the group and bringing this beige-pink to the office—and the pool."

FLOWER Lip Service Lip Butter in Bare-ly There, \$6.98; walmart.com



Catherine Kast
Style Editor

"Red lips don't have to be high-maintenance! All it takes is one swipe of this matte shade, and I'm set for hours."

Troi Ollivierre Matte Luxe Lipstick in George, \$28; troiollivierrebeauty.com



Sarah Kinonen
Editorial Assistant

"This intense pink packs an instant punch, and thanks to the gel formula it feels totally weightless."

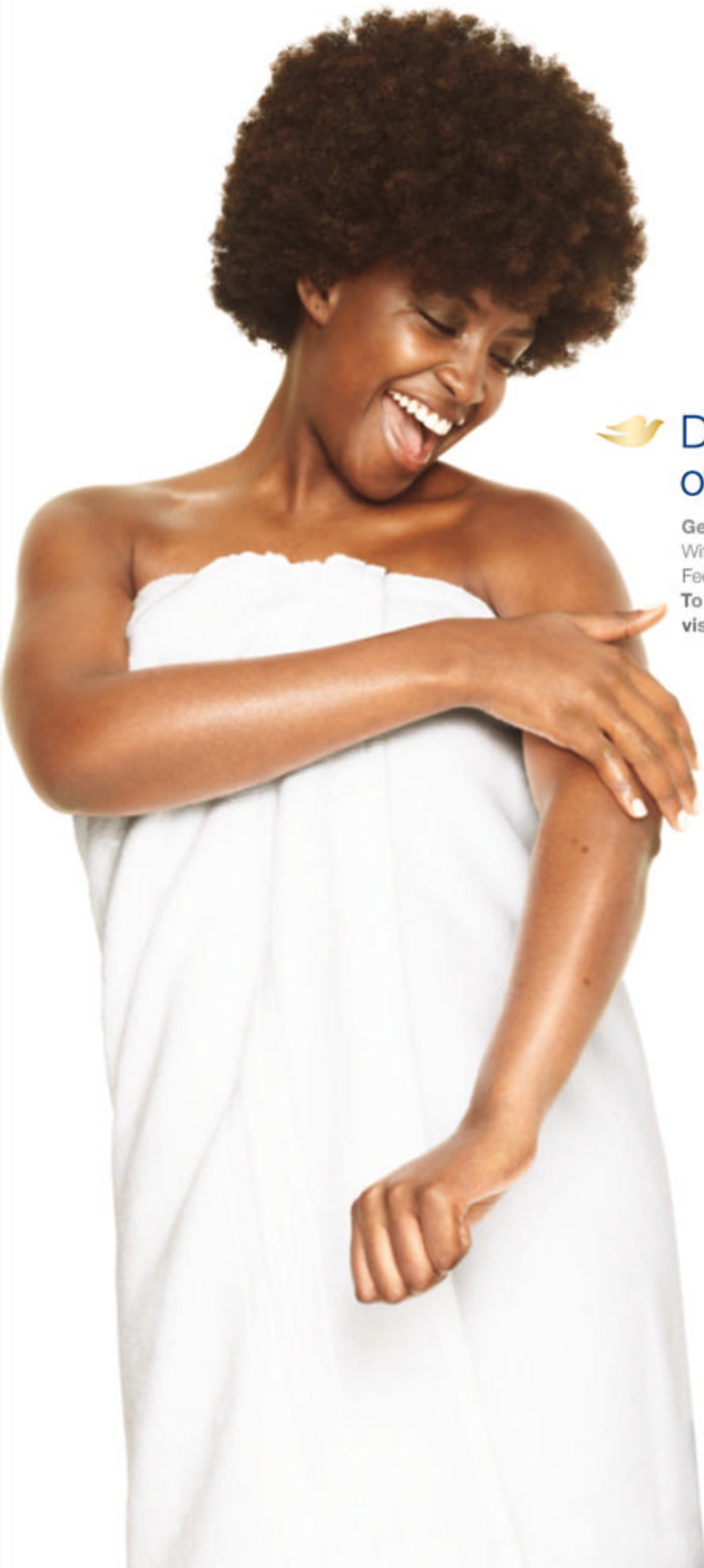
Revlon Ultra HD Lipstick in HD Azalea, \$8.99; at drugstores



Colleen Kratofil
Writer-Reporter

"I can't decide what I love most about this luxe lipstick, the just-right rosy tone or how silky and soft it leaves my lips."

Dolce & Gabbana Classic Cream Lipstick in Bouganville, \$33.50; saksfifthavenue.com



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BabyWatch

"Bringing them to work will be fun," says Lauren (at home in New York City with her 2-month-old twins). "Dylan's Candy Bars are perfect for kids."

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"They sleep a lot," says Lauren of her fraternal twins.

Like any new mom, Dylan Lauren was nervous before the birth of her twins, son Cooper Blue and daughter Kingsley Rainbow, who were welcomed via a surrogate in April. "I had never held a baby before!" admits the founder and CEO of Dylan's Candy Bar. "But the delivery room nurses were holding them in these weird positions—it helped me understand that they're not going to break." Now Lauren, 41, and her financier husband of four years, Paul Arrouet, 44, are settling into parenthood. "We're both so excited," says Lauren. "It's like an instafamily!" And as the first grandchildren in the Lauren family, the twins are getting lots of love. "My parents spoil them—my dad [Ralph Lauren] loves seeing his clothes on them," says Lauren, who adds that she can't wait for the babies to get a *little* bit older. "I'm looking forward to showing them things that inspire me, like Disneyland. I can't wait."

—JENNIFER HEYDE

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One Last Thing

Eric Dane

The actor, 42, stars in season 2 of *The Last Ship*, airing Sundays on TNT

Last pet peeve

My biggest pet peeve is the little buttons on the cuff of a dress shirt. I'm just not nimble enough to get those buttons in. Can't somebody try Velcro or something? Tell Giorgio Armani that Velcro's in on the cuffs of dress shirts!

Last date night

Last night my wife [Rebecca Gayheart, 43] and I got dressed up, got in a car and went somewhere that didn't involve our kids [Billie, 5, and Georgia, 3]. If we go grocery shopping and the kids aren't there, that's a date.

Last time I was inspired

I get inspired annually around this time by Rebecca's commitment to Chrysalis, which helps homeless and low-income individuals find jobs. The organization's Butterfly Ball event is our baby now.

Last time

I was starstruck

I met Shaquille O'Neal and was just shocked at the size of that man. He's very large but a very nice guy. I could use his suit tie as a hammock.

Last splurge

I'm a little ashamed to admit it, but I'm an owner of a minivan now. We gave up a hipper SUV for the minivan. My family loves "Big Mini" because they get to watch movies in it.

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